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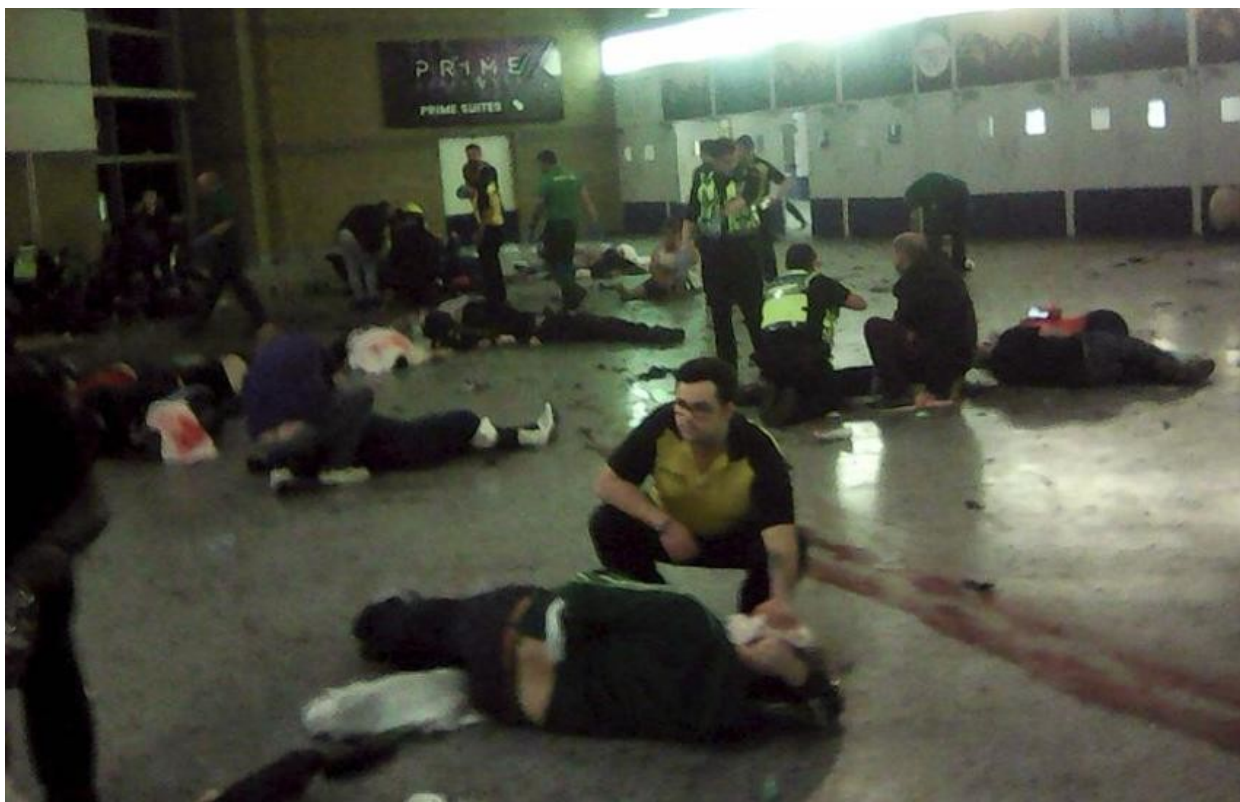
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AMAZON, FACEBOOK & YOUTUBE SHOULD BE ASHAMED OF SUPPORTING TERRORISM



As it's an almost overlooked anniversary of 9/11 I thought it appropriate to publish this article. A book called *Guerrilla's Arsenal* by David Harber listed as available on many of their websites. It includes "Techniques for Making Explosives and Time-delay Bombs". One review on Amazon UK says [Some of the techniques used in this book are far from amateur status and could easily kill any of its purchasers]. You can see more about this book at [this link](#).

There are many other bomb making books like it available on Amazon and similar guidance is offered on Facebook or YouTube.

Given all the publicity about Amazon's, Facebook's and YouTube's tax affairs one might have thought the management might have learned a lesson or two about stooping too low to fill their pockets. They might argue that they are acting in the interests of freedom of speech or that in Amazon's case they try to sell to purchasers of any of the many bomb making books they have on sale to the authorities.

My limited understanding of anti-terrorism legislation in the UK is that Amazon UK et al might v

it. An article in the (London) Times on 25th May 2017 supports my layman's opinion (**Facebook publish DIY terror guides on how to make bombs**) and states "Material that shows how to make the Home Office terrorism legislation. As Facebook allowed such content to remain online it could be committing a criminal offence, lawyers said." So why aren't they prosecuted? Why did Amazon remove books from their websites in countries (eg Australia) with more robust anti-terrorism laws?

The book and others like it have or had "sponsored links" provided by and I quote **Learn How To Find Answers to Any Question Get Expert Step by Step Instruction!** "Sponsored by" presumably UK are receiving advertising income by promoting this book. Obviously, they receive a large chunk of the actual book too.

Amazon's management show just how low they will stoop to fill their pockets and even Donald Trump (somewhat hypocritically) criticized their "tax compliance". Nevertheless, they are still trying to like this in the UK after dozens of youngsters were maimed or killed in Manchester earlier this year. The iconic picture reminds us. Is that because of free speech? How much more repulsive can Amazon

Maybe they will remove the book from their web pages for a day or so or remove my comment or they can't remove this comment. I haven't gone out of my way to look for more examples but there are books for sale on Amazon UK and their other websites that may allegedly breach English or other terrorism laws. Surely there is enough guidance all over Facebook and YouTube for those who want to make youngsters? Yes, don't forget, we're approaching the 20th anniversary of 9/11 in a few years from now. Have we learned?

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